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Salisbury Players To Present Modern Comedy In Next Chapel



Ethel Salisbury Hanley presents the Salisbury players in a modern comedy, "Modern Daughters" in chapel next Wednesday, March 19. In the last four years, Miss Hanley has toured thirty-two states and three Canadian provinces with

her play company of young people of which she is director and manager. "Modern Daughters", a clever comedy of the girl of today, is sent here under the auspices of the General Extension Division of the University of Minnesota.

Three MSTC Students Enroll in CAA Courses at Concordia and NDAC

Three MSTC students, Arnold Grove, Roosevelt; Polly Trost, Warren; and Vilroy Schmitz, Wheaton, are enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics course offered by Concordia and NDAC. The former is enrolled in the course given at Concordia, the latter two at NDAC.

After passing the required physical examinations, students receive five hours each week in ground

work which consists of meteorology, navigation, civil aeronautics rules and regulations, and six hours a week in actual flying. For this instruction a cub plane having a cruising range of approximately 70 miles per hour is used. If flying conditions are good, the course will be completed by June 1, and the student will receive his license after completing one solo flight, one cross country flight, and the approval of a flying instructor. Those receiving licenses may carry passengers but are not permitted to do so on a commercial basis. After completion of this training by the students, the army reserves the right to draft any of the licensees into the army or navy air corps.

Spring Quarter Play Tryouts

Tryouts for Pillars of Society by Henrik Ibsen, a social drama, to be presented the last of the spring quarter, will begin March 24. The play is to be an all college production and requires a strong cast of nineteen characters.

Copies of the drama will be put on reserve Monday to be read by students interested in tryout parts.

The plot of the play centers around the problem of the so-called upright pillars of society who in reality practice deceit, hypocrisy, and dishonesty.

Eight From MSTC In Band Clinic

Eight students from MSTC band will participate in a band clinic this Saturday at the Daveau Music company directed by Dr. Frank Simon, director of the Armo band. He was formerly cornetist with Sousa's band and at present is the head of the Cincinnati Conservatory band department.

The participants from MSTC are Janice Christensen, Joyce Tigen, Minerva Reynolds, Gloria Geraghty, Marlys Geraghty and Maynard Reynolds of Moorhead, Adelaide Holter, Buffalo, N. D.; and Irma Vanderhoef, Wadena.

During the day a band will be formed of members representing the three colleges: Concordia, MSTC, and NDAC and Fargo and Moorhead high schools.

Bertram McGarrity, MSTC band director, will also accompany the group from MSTC.

Elimination Forensics Contests Begin April 14

On May 3 the Minnesota Inter-collegiate Forensic League will sponsor the spring contests at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota. The contests are in oratory, one man and woman entering from each school; extemporaneous speaking, one man; dramatic reading, one woman; after dinner speaking, one man or woman. Five students will be entered to represent MSTC. The elimination contests within the college will begin April 14. Those who are interested and wish to enter any of the events should see Mr. Lillywhite before beginning preparation.

Student Commission To Be Inducted March 21

Because several commissioners, both new and old, are away on the choir trip, the student commission will hold its formal induction on Friday, March 21, at a special chapel program, instead of today as planned.

At that time the retiring commissioners will relinquish their offices and the newly elected members will be installed.

On Monday, March 10, the outgoing and the incoming commissioners attended a joint dinner in the Hollyhock room. Speeches were inserted between courses by Dr. Glenn C. Dildine, Gwen Easter, and Bill Jordan. Harry Hasskamp presided.

Jensen Heads Honor Roll

Gains Sixty Honor Points For Lead

Kenneth Jensen, a junior from Dilworth, heads the superior honor roll for the winter term with sixty honor points. With fifty-five honor points for second place is Arnold Erickson, senior, from Lake Bronson. Clarence Bjork, senior from Marion, N. D., has fifty-one; following with forty-eight honor points to complete the superior roll are: Norman Carlson, Moorhead; Janice Christensen, Moorhead; Harry Hasskamp, Ulen; and Alvina Schmidt, Fergus Falls.

Students earning forty honor points or more placing them on the A honor roll are: Geraldine Benson, Hannaford, N. D.; Agnes Bjerk, Detroit Lakes; Adeline Dekko, Ada; Dorothy Hanson, Trail; Joanne Hart, Mahanomen; Adelaide Klyve, Fergus Falls; Dorothy Kruger, Fergus Falls; Constance Sautelin, Davenport; Edith Scudder, Towner; Isabelle Skala, Red Lake Falls; Margaret Sletto, Brandon, and Pearl Trost, Warren.

The B Honor Roll

The B honor roll, thirty-two or more honor points, includes: Lauretta Allen, Walcott; Urban Anderson, Deer Creek; Olive Bauer, Moorhead; Anna Borg, Melby; Ruth Carlson, Felton; Kena Carmen, Fargo; Viola Carter, Ada; Florence Chisholm, Gary; Margaret Christianson, Palisade; Constance Clark, Northfield; Jule Crume, Glynndon; Ruth Downey, Norcross; Medora Draxten, Fergus Falls; Florence Felde, Fargo; Ruth Foreman, Moorhead; Agnes Fosse, Rothsay; Priscilla Fox, Fargo; Ruth Gilbertson, Roseau; Gracye Hafdahl, Thief River Falls; Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner; Carol Halvorson, Moorhead; Helen Handy, Washburn, N. D.; Delene Hegreberg, Ada; Marjorie Kinneberg, Moorhead; Robert Kirkconnell, St. Hilaire; Elizabeth Kiser, Crookston; Leslie Knox, Mentor, Marvin Kuhn, Enderlin; Gertrude (Continued on Page Four)

College Choir Embarks On Trip South Tonight

Highlights Of Trip Include Streamlined Ride, Concerts In Des Moines, Minneapolis

Leaving tonight on the midnight train, the MSTC choir under the direction of Daniel L. Preston, head of the music department, will head south on three day excursion to Minneapolis and Des Moines, Iowa. Highlight of the trip will be a concert for the opening session of the North Central Music Educator's Conference in Des Moines.

Traveling from Minneapolis to Des Moines on the stream liner Rocket, they will have a rehearsal Saturday morning in Des Moines, and after the concert in the morning will head for Minneapolis where they will stay at the Nicollet Hotel. The feature of their stay in Minneapolis will be a concert by the choir in the Wesley Methodist church Sunday evening assisted by a trombone trio, Douglas Murray and Fritz Balkenol of Wadena, and Gerhardt Wentz of Moorhead. The college quartet consisting of Douglas Murray of Wadena, Gerhardt Wentz and Alph Westley, and James Preston of Moorhead will present numbers for the morning service of the same church.

Via The Great Northern

The choir will have two sleeping coaches on the Great Northern train leaving Fargo and will return via the Great Northern Monday morning. Mrs. Daniel Preston will accompany the group as chaperon.

Amphion Chorus to Leave on Six Day Trip; Repertoire to Include Works by Westly

The Amphion Male Chorus of Fargo-Moorhead, directed by Daniel L. Preston, will leave on a six day trip to Chicago and other points enroute, Saturday, March 22. The itinerary of the chorus includes singing in Minneapolis on Sunday, at Carleton College, Northfield, Sunday night, at Orchestra Hall, Chicago on Monday. The return trip will feature appearances of the singers in the Babst Theatre, Milwaukee on Tuesday, at the Vocational High School in LaCrosse, Wisconsin on Wednesday and at the St. Paul auditorium on Thursday. Traveling entirely by train, the chorus will board the Great Northern at Moorhead and in the cities will transfer to the "Hiawatha", new streamliner of the Milwaukee Railroad to Chicago and back to the cities.

The chorus repertoire will include two songs, composed by Alph Westley, senior of MSTC. The men will sing Westley's chorus arrangement of "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" and an original number, "The Cossack's Death Watch" which Alph will conduct himself. One number,

National Fraternity To Hold Pledging Services

Delta Psi Kappa will hold spring pledging service Monday, March 17, at 7:30. The exercises will be conducted in Ingleside. Adelhaide Holter is pledge captain. Girls being pledged into the organization are Gladys Norden, Fosston; Helen Boresek, International Falls, and Sophie Mikulich, Puritan, Michigan, women.

"Ghost of Mildew Hall" to Be Commission Production

Osborne Proves Approachable By MS Interviewer



MR. STANLEY OSBORNE

By ILA LOKKEN

Mr. Stanley Osborne likes America. And if you attended the unusual travelogue on Australia and New Zealand Wednesday made realistic by the charm and spontaneity of his manner, you know why America likes Mr. Stanley Osborne, and is glad he will soon become a citizen.

Praises Audience.

Approached after the program, the Australian declared enthusiastically, "You were a wonderful audience," and somehow his sincerity made us feel he "didn't tell that to all the girls."

Decidedly approachable, Mr. Osborne "volunteers" information left and right, in typical "Aussie" tradition, while we regretted the pace of American living that kept his schedule so desperately full.

Mr. Osborne, who was born 15 degrees below the equator has done a great deal of his work on our side of the invisible belt as well. As a museum artist on the amazing coral reefs of eastern Australian coast, he has worked with outstanding American scientists. He has made, in all, four trips from Australia to the United States. He has been here now for two years, and moreover, "intends to stay on indefinitely."

Cites Correspondence Fate.

To an enchanted freshman, Helen Solwick, who had a correspondent in Queensland, Australia, he warned that perhaps her correspondence might be short lived. Explaining the situation, he said relations with Japan are extremely treacherous, and that especially between two colleges, officials are wary of defense secrets being given away.

While patient Mrs. Osborne, a native Ohioan, stood by, her husband told of the strong influence of the American way of life on the modern Australian. Representatives of the Australian education system, for example, have been sent here to study our methods, especially on the elementary field. Illustrating, the lecturer said that whereas a river had been studied before in the usual vicarious manner, now students would set about to "build" a miniature river, showing its source, bed, etc.

Tribute To American Freedom.

About American and our ways, Mr. Osborne was more than generous. Especially noticeable to a foreigner coming here, he said, is the ever intangible air of freedom, so little understood by Americans until they go abroad. Also, there is the mingling of various races, creeds and cultures. This melting pot quality he feels deserves credit for the variety in American cooking.

"In Australia," he went on, for dinner we may have an Irish stew, English muffins and tea. The next day, more of the same. Over here, the variety is delightful."

Recalling his opening remarks about having learned now the American pronunciation of the word "been," I half expected him to elaborate on the Boston variety.

Debaters Leave For Jamestown Tournament

MSTC debaters and their coach, Mr. Lillywhite, left today for the annual Jamestown debate tournament. They will take part in four rounds of debate, competing with various colleges entered from the northwest. Those members of the debate squad taking part in this tournament are William Jordan, Luverne, N. D., and Vernon Wedul, Thief River Falls; Duane Moen, Gary, and Kenneth Wilkens, Grand Rapids; and Bernardine Tivis, Fargo, and Leona Mae Sharbono, Mahan.

Mystery Surrounds New and Original Play as Rehearsals Get Underway

The seers have dipped into the future and found some shocking things due to take place at MSTC come the early fifties. Findings will be revealed on April 3 and 4 when the three-act murder mystery, "Ghost of Mildew Hall" will be presented. A matinee will be given on April 2.

Story Complete In All Acts

A complete farce, really a set of caricatures, the murder mystery is complete in all acts with murders, blackouts, shrieks, and humor. The setting for the play is the new Mildew Hall, a combination men's dorm and recreation center, erected on the site of the burned building. Students and faculty are busy preparing the stage for the 1950 January Jubilee.

The story of the play is based on

the legend of the ghost which appeared in Mildew Hall after the fire and refusing to leave the site of the old building, takes residence in the new.

Faculty and students of 1950; petty officers from the training corp or the campus; our famous triplets, a Chinese detective, Gustave Olson; and most surprising of all, the new college woman president, are all characters in this play written especially for our college and taking place on our campus.

Takes Place Of Jan Jub This production, which will take the place of the January Jubilee, is something entirely new and different. It is sponsored by the student commission and nearly all of the 23 characters are taking their first part in a college play.

29 Characters

The following students will take parts in the play: Olie Grudge, Howard Erickson, Moorhead; Harold Harbreth, Donald Babst, Barnesville; Elaine Olsen, Peg Simonson, Thief River Falls; Herman Kase, Roy Heinicke, Alexandria; Hilda Johnson, Kay Schroeder, Detroit Lakes; Sonia Hoffman, Gwen Easter, Humboldt; Chester Wimple, Vernon Wedul, Thief River Falls; Axel Vjerson, Dan Murphy, Felton; Augustus Witherspoon, Melvyn Bowers, Dilworth; Butch McLevy, Dick Olson, New Haven, Conn.; Gloria Swanson, Evelyn Lian, Ashby; John Glencarin, Harry Hasskamp, Ulen; Charles Arthur, George Metcalf, Barnesville; Mrs. Smedley Turner, Marian Haukebo, Underwood; Minerva Darnfeldt, Connie Clark, Northfield; Major Operation, Glenn Gunderson, Glynndon; Lt. John Lefse, Arnold Opgrand, Halstad; Lt. Oscar Fattigman, Trumen Tilleras, Gary; P. C. O'Malley, Niles Jefferson, Moorhead; Gustave Olson, Walter Olson, Beltrami; Ellie Tripp, Ethel Johnson, Nellie Tripp, Esther Johnson, and Belinda Tripp, Esther Johnson, all of Pelican Rapids.

Five Guards To Get Advance

"Sliv" Writes To President MacLean

Five of the Moorhead and MSTC National Guards with Company F at Camp Haan, California, have been recommended for appointment as second lieutenants. They are: Perry Budrow, Wilbert Johnson, Norman Schaefer, Leonard Peterson, and Marco Gotta.

Captain "Sliv" Nemzek writes to President MacLean from California, "This camp is a beehive of activity with fine young manhood being transformed into the pattern of National defense. The boys are acquiring themselves in excellent manner, our own Moorhead and college boys especially." He goes on to say "The camp resembles a lake of mud construction, which was incomplete, could not go on until last Thursday when we had our first full day of sunshine. Since then the elements have been kind to us and we have been enjoying some of the weather California boasts of."

MSTC Alumni Do Outstanding Work in Field of Music, Education and Athletics

Several MSTC alumni have been doing outstanding work in the fields of music, education, literary work, and athletics.

Beulah Lund, B. E. '37, will be featured in a special number at the diamond jubilee concert of the Chicago Conservatory of Music on Monday, March 17. She will be accompanied by the 65 piece Chicago Conservatory orchestra under the direction of Ludwig Becker. The concert will be given at Chicago's Great Northern Theater. Miss Lund is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lund, of Fargo.

Schranz Assistant at "U"

Vernon Schranz, also a MSTC graduate and former assistant in the college of education at the university of Minnesota has been chosen vice president of the school's Eta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary society. Mr. Schranz taught two years at West Fargo high school before going to the University in 1938. He is now principal of the high school at Litchfield, Minnesota.

Jean Dale, who has taken a number of courses in creative writing at MSTC and has been doing a con-

siderable amount of writing since, has lately had a number of her articles published in Life, Vanity Fair, and other magazines.

Elmer Johnson, B. E. '38, former president of the student commission now coach at Pelican Rapids, and Neil Wohlwend, B. E. '37, coach at Frazee, have both had a successful basketball season. Both teams have made a favorable showing in the present tournament. Pelican Rapids won the sub district tournament played at Perham.

Literary Designs Publication Set For Next Month

With the deadline for material to be in for Literary Designs set for April 4, the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta has issued its annual call for MSTC student literary work.

Hazel Bright, president of the group, appointed Jean Walker to collect the selections. Florence Felde, chairman, Gwen Easter and Duane Moen are in charge of printing. Leona Lewis and Jule Crume were commissioned to write other schools about the convention on May 10; Bemidji and St. Cloud will be invited to receive their charters in Sigma Tau Delta.

It is the intention of the fraternity to circulate the publication to other chapters of Sigma Tau Delta in order that they may bring criticisms to the regional convention to be held at MSTC on May 10, tentative date.

A four page paper in the past, Literary Designs, combines student poetry, short stories, sketches, and all other compositions that students may submit offering cash prizes for the best prose and poetry selections.

Mathematics Circle Gets New Members

Last Tuesday, March 4, the Mathematics Circle initiated six new members in Ingleside. Those inducted were Jule Crume, Glynndon; Merle Husband, Wadena; Luverne Naegeli, Fergus Falls; Amy Berg, Moorhead; Elroy Utke, Enderlin, N. D.; John Bosshard, Bangor, Wisconsin.

Mathematical puzzles and quirks were enjoyed and lunch was served by Clarence Bjork, Marion, N. D., and Kenneth Jensen, Dilworth.

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Interim Committee Actions Would Cripple State Education Program

Action of the Interim Committee, began a few weeks ago, to reduce our Teachers Colleges from training of the secondary to the elementary teacher, was to relegate the status of Teachers Colleges of Minnesota to the limbo of days gone by, an action that would have put our present educational system in retrogression rather than progression.

A study of the legislative history of the State Teachers Colleges of Minnesota and some basic principles with respect to the place of teachers colleges in a democratic society reveals how wrong a move this would be.

Minnesota State Teachers Colleges are based on constitutional authority. The Constitution of the State of Minnesota makes it mandatory upon the legislature to make provisions to secure a general and uniform system of public schools. It has been charged by the Committee that the teachers colleges have "invaded" the field of secondary education.

The statutes have from time to time, beginning in 1858 and carrying up to 1929, defined the purpose of State Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges in that training. The original purpose of the State Normal School was expressed in terms that include both elementary and high school. To quote it said, "to educate and prepare teachers for teaching in the common schools of this State." The term "Common School" is a general one embracing the high school. Legislation that modernized the original act deems it so. Succeeding acts did not change the purpose of Teachers Colleges in any way. The legislative act of 1905 made things explicit when it states that training was to be for "public schools" whose system embraced both elementary and high schools of the state. All this gives evidence of the legislatures' acknowledgment and faith in teachers colleges.

To get to the matter of retrogression if the Committee were to have its way. Forty-six of the states have Teachers Colleges or Normal Schools. The total number of these, state owned, is 182, not counting the colleges for negroes, maintained by some Southern States. Nearly all of these states have converted their schools from Normals into Teachers Colleges.

The Interim Committee would take away the Teachers College Board and place supervision into the hands of an already overburdened state board of education. Only thirteen of the forty-six progressive states have seen fit to do this; and these that have, organized their schools early in the present century.

If the Committee's actions were to materialize it would put Teachers Colleges back on a two-year curriculum basis allowing graduates to teach only in junior high schools. Of 661 high schools in Minnesota only 157 have separate junior high school organizations which could use teachers limited to a junior high school certificate.

The final result would be an impoverishment of educational opportunities in localities served by Teachers Colleges.

The Editor.

About the MSTC Lookout On The Future Lyceum Courses

By Vernon Wedul

"You can say a thing once, and half of the people will get it. Say it again, and the other half will understand. Repeat once more and the person doing the talking might know what he is talking about," says an "eminent psychologist." Sam Goldwyn of Hollywood would class such a statement, like some of his shows, as being "slightly colossal." And then there was the time when John Barrymore curtly answered an invitation to dinner by saying "I'm sorry, but I have a previous engagement which I will make as soon as possible."

A twisting of statement and views such as those above has been characteristic of MSTC outlook on the Lyceum Course since it was organized. It is known now that MSTC in the future will have its own set of programs. A survey of comparative success of a program with regard to the past would be irrelevant and probably unwise at this point.

But before going into a projection of this thing into the future, although MSTC has withdrawn from the Amphion Artists Course, no one who had sense enough to attend will ever forget such performers as the U. S. Navy band, Marian Anderson, Alec Templeton, Lauritz Melchior and others. True, the results did not always show a batting percentage of 1.000 but some fine programs were presented.

The merits of independent choice under the new system are obvious, remembering that MSTC makes its own selection of performers. Naturally, there are also disadvantages. Suppose we try it for a couple years. If we still find a large part of the student body unwilling to attend and still making remarks as to the lack of educational value of lyceum series; if symphony is too "high class" for appreciation, here is a suggested idea.

1. Discontinue a lyceum course entirely.
2. Distribute the rather large amount of money, now spent for lyceum among the various departments of MSTC.
3. This would mean enough capital to send the athletic squads, the choir, the band, debate squads and other represented activity groups to all parts of the Northwest.
4. Result—MSTC as an educational institution is put on the map.
5. Further result—more and better students, more funds—expansion.
6. Takes time but has been done dozens of times throughout history.

We call MSTC a liberal institution. Not being a mugwump, with my mug on one side of a fence and my wump on the other, I label this the essence of liberalism with student performance standing as the backbone of education.

Editors Note: This article is subject to refutation. Let's have your views.

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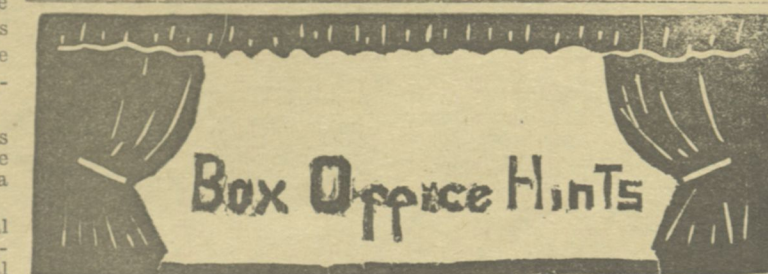
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FOR HUMOR TRY MORLEY

If you are in the mood for some interesting reading that will tickle your sense of humor, try "The Trojan Horse" by Christopher Morley. It is just your dish. The book was published several years ago, but is comparatively new to our library. In view of the ideas used, it is about as modern as anyone could wish.

Mr. Morley has taken the old, old story of the Trojan war and reworked it into a modern novel. The main theme is the fascinating love story of Troilus and Cressida. The unusual element appears in the modern touches with radios, taxis, telephones, road-houses where Greeks and Trojans mingled, reporters, and even news commentators who broadcast battle scenes and the final evening of the fall of Troy. Mr. Morley has followed his personal whims in presenting fantastic absurdities, but one cannot help realize the foolishness of some modern habits when they are placed against the simplicity of early civilization.

The classics become alive and interesting under Morley's hands, and one experiences sheer delight at the humor of some trivial things mentioned. Just as the interest begins to lag there suddenly appears a page of delightful blank verse. Throughout, the book lives up to Christopher Morley's inimitable style.



Variety is the word for the coming week of movies showing at Fargo and Moorhead theatres. Feature pictures range from light musical comedy to tense historical dramas.

"Gone with the Wind" which starts Friday at the Fargo and runs for a week, is the same full length picture as before, but the prices have been cut to 41c before four p. m. and 56c after four. As most have probably heard something about this story of the South during the Civil War days, you will probably be more interested in a few figures about the showing of the film. More than 32,000,000 persons have seen it paying in around \$26,000,000 at the boxoffice. It has played in 609 theatres. 128,000,000 hours have been spent in watching it and its film footage is 19,795 feet. One of the 90 sets built for the picture, the re-creation of the city of Atlanta, was the largest in the movie making business. Those of you who have seen the picture will like to see it again while those of you who haven't should by all means do so.

Most of Hollywood's stars, including Don Ameche, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, and the Barrymores, John and Lionel, are featured in "Land of Liberty" at the Grand Friday and Saturday. A panorama of American history has been made by putting together historical scenes from 112 different movies, short subjects, and newsreels made during the last 25 years. This story of America is the inspiring tale of endurance and bravery of our forefathers who laid the foundations of our country. An interesting sidelight is the fact that proceeds from the exhibition of the picture are dedicated to the British war relief fund. This movie is an exceptional one among the current crop of patriotic pictures.

Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett appear in "Son of Monte Carlo" Sunday through Wednesday with the ever popular Bumstead family in "Blondie Plays Cupid" coming the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Higgins family takes over at the Isis on Friday and Saturday in the comedy "Meet the Missus." The family comes safely through a complicated series of difficulties, starting with the loss of some bonds and including the flight of Joe and Grandpa to the North pole and some hectic romances.

All you Spencer Tracy fans should be happy to know that "Northwest Passage" with Spencer Tracy at his best with the story showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"Here I Am A Stranger" stars that handsome English actor, Richard Greene, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Another Blondie story "Blondie Has Servant Trouble" arrives at the Roxy on Friday and Saturday. The Bumstead family stays in a haunted house for a night in an attempt to get a raise for Dagwood so that they may hire a servant.

Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas are in the riotous comedy "He Stayed for Breakfast" at the Roxy Sunday and through Thursday. This is a hilarious fast-moving story which you who enjoy a lot of laughs will want to see.

Vilbert 'N Filbert Acquire Cousin Anny Column After Comoonikation

By Anybody

Dear Dairy (or is it diary?) Anyhoo, I just got a comoonikation from my cousin Anny Mouse. It seems she is having trouble with something. I guess she said it was Can't Sir in reply to the editor. She sent some dope (couldn't be Heineke or Murph 'cuz it was only one) about footure events.

We har that Weedy isn't going a Longway much longer. Schwendy sez in geography class that this is a seasonal climate.

Clarence Bajork seems to like things kinda Lecy-like. No reference to hankie or valentines either.

It seems that Simon Legree Lilly-white has a magnetic pussonality in spite of having a second name that you stumble over "Stoney"—to be exact. Anyhow, he can be just as good as Heinz soup—Stoney and his 57 varieties of pupils to strike with fear. He has promised to be mad if at least nine don't faint. Too bad he made them into two classes—he tries one method of saying Boo! to the first group and if they don't quake, he gazes morbidly out of the window until he pounces on the manner of presentation to the 11 o'clockers. No that's o. k. just so he don't develop the technique of "They Shall not Pass" Dildine.

It seems that Miss Wenck likes her music appr. class. Although

99 44-100 percent got to go on the choir trip, the others get a treat too. They can (?) come and listen to Frank's Spmphony in D Minor. Goody, goody!

Didaa know that a certain junior coed is

the best dressed girl in school

the most divinely beautiful girl in school

the most sought after girl in school

the best dancer in school

the most popular girl in school?

This is an excerpt from page 1,197 of H. P.'s diary for March 1st, 1941.

Who is the ghost of Mildew Hall? Ve haunted it for two weeks trying to pick up a crumb of information.

Ve didn't trap nothing neither, not even a chance to try-out. Maybe it is Quinn or Jordan. Heard that

Bob Taylor and another girl tried to form a band of hecklers to appear at the production. The action

was quelled 'cuz "Shakespear" Woodall thought it would steal the show.

Ben and Betty seemed to be "happy" about everything last Friday nite. It's strange to see how many people like hamburgers after a quiet evening of symphony music.

We crept into Sociology class at ten the other morning. That is

we tried. People were even sitting of the door knobs and window sills.

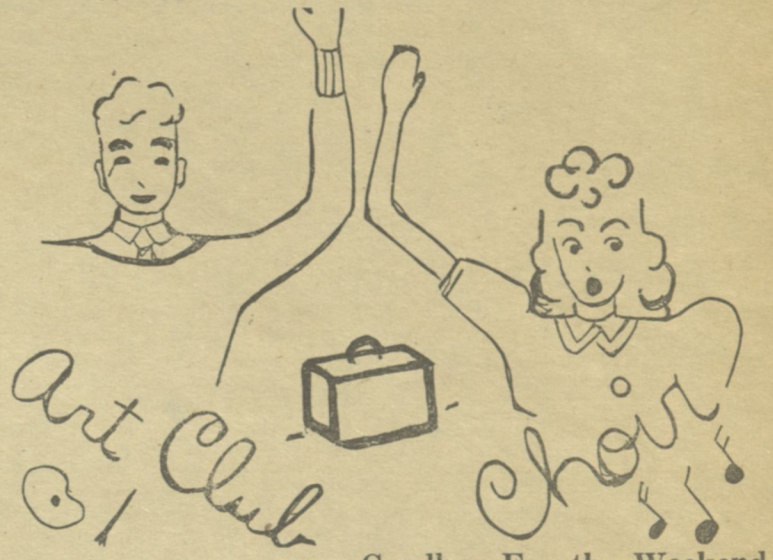
"Naow for tomorrow—all we gotta due is drowne a few people so we can have air to breathe" unquote.

Wee see that perennial Evy Eian is blooming again. Could she be the flower of her family?

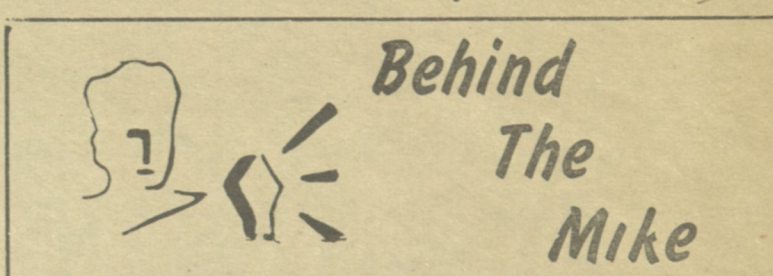
Kinda tired now; guess we'd better go and put out the clock and set the cat. We'll have to remember to slick are hairs down so ve kin get up oily (9 a. m.) in the mawning in order to write that kolum for Anny.

Vilbert 'N Filbert.

Miss Tic



Goodbye For the Weekend!



By Duane Moen

Many people are under the impression that radio commentators have soft jobs, that the only qualifications necessary for network

newscasting are to have a voice that listeners like to hear, and a capable staff of writers to prepare their scripts. It definitely is not true, however, with Fulton Lewis, Jr., ace national affairs commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting System, for Lewis gathers all this material and writes the entire script for his fifteen-minute broadcasts, which are carried by Mutual-KVOX Mondays through Fridays at 6 p. m. His nightly script averages between 2,200 and 2,300 words in length. He allows himself two hours in which

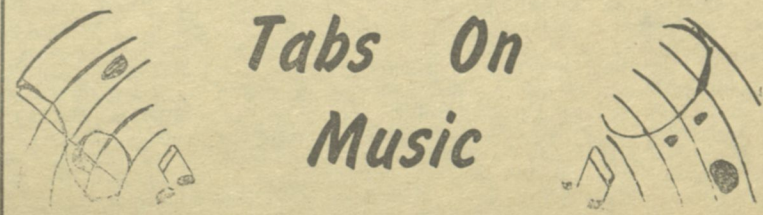
to write each broadcast (after he has gathered the material) and he generally completes the job less than five minutes before broadcast time.

An hour-long salute to the American Legion on the occasion of its twenty-third birthday will be given by the National Broadcasting Company, Sunday, March 16, at 11:00 a. m., over the coast-to-coast NBC and WDAY. The program will feature orchestral music, soloists, talks by high Army and Navy officials, nationally known news commentators and executives of the American Legion. A description of the activities being conducted by Legionnaires and others in the National Guard now called to active service at Camp Shelby, Miss., will be a highlight of the broadcast.

A new soul-filling blues tune, "The Take-It-Away-Henry-I Don't Want-It-Nohow Blues," will be given its premiere performance by the "no-doubt-world-famous" Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, during a forthcoming "concert" over NBC-WDAY. The tune was written by Steve deBaun and Paul Knight, two NBC New York employees who have "felt it," they say. It is dedicated to "Dr." Henry ("Hot Lip") Levine, who directs the efforts of the Dixieland Octet on the "barrel-house, boogie-woogie and blues" sessions.

One thing draftees who are assigned to Fort Dix are assured of is some really top-notch music. Tom Slater, announcer and producer of "This is Fort Dix," broadcast over Mutual-Kvox Sundays at 1 p. m., recently discovered a Private Herbie Fields at the training camp who formerly played clarinet with Raymond Scott's orchestra. Slater put Fields on one of his broadcasts. This week Slater came across another Fort Dix musician-soldier—Carlton Camerada, who used to play trombone with Jimmy Dorsey.

The local theater at Fayette, Mo., is offering free tickets to the Central college campus organization with the highest grade average.



By Bob Hickethier

This is an open letter to those who belong in that element, in this institution, which may be classified as "We rule, despite campus majority opinion."

The subject of this letter is found in the recent rulings; to eliminate the Amphion Artist course, and substitute our own lyceum program. Those of you who are in favor of this ruling maintain that your reasoning is based on three facts: that somewhere along the line some money is getting into the wrong pocket. This is a pretty serious statement, and I think that definite proof should be ascertained before a statement such as this is made. Also this reviewer would take issue with anybody who wants to defend his statement in opposition to this column. The second fact that is brought to our attention is that too few students attend these concerts, but more would do so if they were held on our own campus. This latter is just an enormous amount of wind. The same student would go to these concerts no matter where they were held and the same students would not go, which brings us to the third statement with which I will take issue. We could just as well substitute and have our own lyceum program. How far would I4000 go to bring us the type of entertainer and artists that the Amphion Course has been able to give us? Well, you say, we can get some pretty

fair artists for that much money. Who wants to listen to just fair, when we can have the best? That is the reason that too many people do not appreciate classical music: they hear so much of it poorly done.

Another argument that has been given the air is that it would be possible to secure certain well known string quartette, for about one fourth of what it would cost the Amphion to get them—but what these people don't say is that four or five other colleges would also have to sign for an appearance and book for the entire block of artists and performers with which this quartette is listed.

If you think that that is any gain over past lyceum courses, I suggest that you imagine what kind of a job it would be to get five other colleges to sign such an agreement. How about taking a consensus of opinion instead of interviewing a half dozen students who aren't interested in the program, before making a ruling like this.

I have been under the impression that this was a democracy—and together with many others, would like to have something to say about how our money is spent.

A rare map of Italy, the work of H. Moll in 1714, was recently presented to Fordham university.

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Colmer, Pineur Voted Cage, Grid Captains; No Athletic De-Emphasis Next Year

Full Sports Program Continues In 1941-42

At the annual athletic banquet held in Comstock Hall last Tuesday evening, Herb Colmer was elected captain of next year's basketball squad, while Duke Pineur was chosen to pilot the gridders during next season's campaign.

Nine basketball lettermen were announced at the banquet. They are: Captain Chuck Putney, Fargo; Bob Fielder, Staples; Gordon Nelson, Staples; captain-elect Herb Colmer, Detroit Lakes; Pete Young, Moorhead; Donald Jacoby, Detroit Lakes; Harold Erickson, Moorhead; Ted Jacobson, Battle Lake, and Dick Ryan, Staples.

Speeches Presented.
Following a delicious meal, speeches were presented by Mr. J. R. Schwendeman, faculty athletic representative; Coach Ed Hammer, sports editor Brice Worthington of the Moorhead Daily News and Eugene Fitzgerald of the Fargo Forum; Manny Marget, KVOX announcer; Charley Kimball of Northern School Supply; Dr. E. M. Spencer of the MSTC faculty; retiring basketball captain, Chuck Putney; captain-elect Herb Colmer and Noel Pineur, and toastmaster Dr. A. M. Christensen.

No Cut In Sports Program.
Plans for next year's athletic program were outlined, and Mr. Schwendeman, speaking in behalf of President MacLean, who could not be present, explained that there would be no reduction in any phase of athletics at MSTC next year.

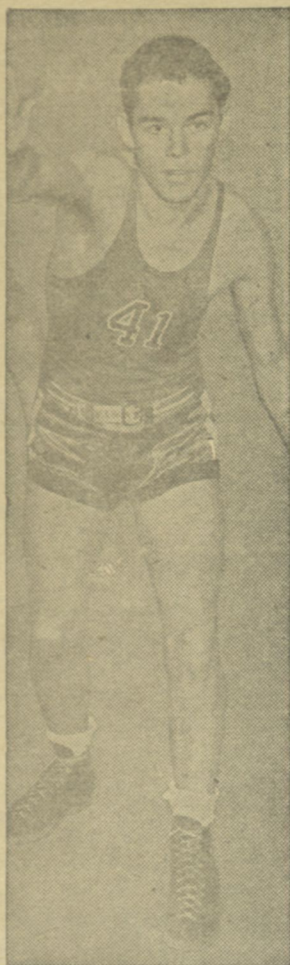
In fact, it is hoped that some departments can be expanded during the coming year. The football team received a severe blow when the National Guards departed, but this will only serve to place more emphasis on this sport because of the handicap which Dragon gridders will be under next season.

Three conference football games have been scheduled, and they can be found on the complete schedule printed elsewhere on this page.

Basketball Prospects Bright.
Hopes for a successful basketball season next year are very bright, commented Coach Ed Hammer in his speech. He feels that if all of the eligible cagers return to school next year, the Dragons will let the other NTCC teams know that they're in a real fight.

At any rate, Mr. Schwendeman stressed the point that there will not be a de-emphasized sports program at MSTC next year, and this is very good news to all students and supporters of MSTC.

Cage Captain-Elect



HERB COLMER

Dates Set For Next Dragon Cage Tourney

Although the basketball season has just ended, the date for next year's annual Dragon basketball tournament has already been set. December 29-30-31, inclusive, has been selected, Coach Hammer announced, and unless some unseen situation arises between now and that time, that is when the tourney will be played off.

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Babst	2	3	.400
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1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Sept. 20—Valley City here.			
Sept. 26—Jamestown, there.			
Oct. 2—Open.			
Oct. 10—Aberdeen, there.			
Oct. 17—Bemidji, here.			
Oct. 25—Concordia, there.			
Nov. 1—Duluth, there.			
Nov. 7—Mankato, here.			

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Moorhead	4	5	.444
Duluth	4	5	.444
Winona	3	7	.300
Mankato	3	7	.300

Duke, NDAC Student, To Lead Gridders

Quite a surprise to some, but very obviously the correct choice, was the election of Noel (Duke) Pineur to the football captaincy for the coming year.

Because of the uncertainty of next year's athletic program at the conclusion of this year's football season, no captain-elect was chosen at that time. It was thought at the time that the athletic program for next year would be drastically cut, if not discontinued.

However, had the lettermen elected a captain immediately after the grid season, with due regard to the national guard situation at that time, there can be no doubt that

the boys would have elected Duke. For that reason we were very glad to see things turn out as they did at the election last Tuesday evening.

At the present time Duke is attending NDAC, but in order to straighten the situation out for some of you we will briefly explain his presence there.

At the conclusion of the fall term here at MSTC, Duke felt that he would like to take a stab at getting into the U. S. Air Corps, so he began checking up on the requirements. He discovered that he needed four math courses, all of which he could take in one quarter at the AC.

Therefore, he transferred over there in order to get the courses as soon as possible, in hopes of getting into the air corps without delay. After he has completed his math work, which he will complete at the end of this week, he will have his chance at the air corps.

If Duke does not pass the air corps tests, he feels quite sure that he will finish his education here at

MSTC, meaning that he would be back here next fall to pilot the grid team.

We're hoping that Duke will pass his air corps tests, but at the same time we won't be too downhearted if he doesn't, for we realize what he was worth to this year's team, and feel sure that he would be a swell leader for the boys next year.

Annual Dragon Relays Events Slated For May 2

At the athletic banquet last Tuesday, Coach Ed Hammer announced that the annual Dragon Relays will be held here on May 2. Past Dragon Relays have always been a great success, and the athletic department is hoping that this year will be no exception. So let's set May 2 aside right now, and help put the relays over in a big way.

Le Grand Draggin' League Titlist, To Meet Cobbers

The conclusion of the intra-mural basketball season finds LeGrand's squad in the championship spot with five victories and no losses.

He concluded his schedule with a 41-21 win over Murphy's quint. Anderson clinched undisputed second place with a hard earned 25-23 victory over Metcalfe.

There will be a series of games for the intra-mural city championship, with LeGrand playing the Concordia winner. Concordia won the championship last year, winning two out of the three game series.

This will be the third basketball series in which MSTC and Concordia have engaged this year. The Dragon varsity won two out of three to take the most important one. The Cobbers took the freshman series, managing to "eke out" victories (by approximately 20 points) in all three games.

Come on, LeGrand, uphold the honor of MSTC. And you fans, let's turn out and give him some support.

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It's Congratulations time:
To Coach Ed Hammer it's hats off to a grand fellow and great coach who has performed a masterpiece in molding together a bunch of green boys into as classy a band of basketball boys as we've seen about these parts in some time.

To Chuck Putney, retiring Dragon basketball captain, for his selection on the all-conference team and for the star basketball exhibitions he gave Dragon fans. He is the greatest guard Moorhead Teachers has had in many a year.

To Gordon Nelson, elongated center, whose brilliant all-around play gave him a spot on the all-conference second team in a year when the conference was over-run with good centers.

To Duke Pineur on his being selected as captain of the Dragon grid machine for next season. He is not only an all-conference center, but a grand fellow.

To Herb Colmer, our new athletic commissioner, who will lead next year's cage five from a forward post. He plays the game because he likes it and for no other reason.

To the entire Dragon squad, which after a dismal start just wouldn't give up, but came back to complete a good season.

Congrats to the school for continuing a regular athletic program in spite of conditions; actions of that type make a great school greater.

The city intra-mural championship series between the Cobber champions and Coach "Curly" Nelson's title-holders on the teachers campus will begin soon... 1st down, ten to go.

Baseball has reared its ugly head, with several Dragon veterans working out in the college gym. Rumors have it that Coach Fred Kellet says, "I am expecting great things of this year's baseball team, maybe an unbeaten season"... Why Fred, where's your modesty?

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Training Table Talk
Roy Heinecke

Now that the dreary and desolate signs of winter have finally begun to fade, and the basketball season has been terminated, our thoughts turn suddenly toward that perilous and bone-crushing sport known as track.

Now that the sports dept. basketball team has disbanded, retiring undefeated I might add, with Murphy making the first all-conference team and myself placing on the second five, his over-active mind has already concocted a plan of attack for the coming track season.

Murphy has visualized a Western MISTIC sports dept. relay team, and after assuring ourselves that we were pretty good, we began scouting about for some more reporters with talent—on the track.

We forgot to mention that Pete Ingberg, a new addition to the sports dept., received honorable mention on the all-conference basketball team, while LeGrand received dishonorable mention, due to Concordia's heavy influence in the voting.

Now we all know that LeGrand is so bow-legged that he wouldn't help our relay team much, so we are still casting about for a fourth member, hoping that Pete can fill the number three position.

In the line of his exhaustive research on the problem, Murphy heard rumors that Ingberg was a ten-second man, but being a bit skeptical, Murphy is still checking up on this. Even if that were true he'd have to improve to make our team.

Our plan is to form a relay team which will train faithfully and diligently—at least once every two weeks—until we have reached a point of perfection, after which we will challenge any all-school relay team to a 440 yard run.

Of course it won't be run just for the fun of it. We have already selected the Dixie Cup which will be presented to the winning team immediately following the race.

Before anyone becomes too interested in becoming a member of our all-star relay team, we wish to inform them that they will have to adhere strictly to the following training rules:

1. From two to six hours of sleep six nights a week. (The seventh night he is free to train as long as he is able.)
2. Not more than ten Pepsi-Colas per day. (Murphy and I collect everything over ten.)
3. No smoking while asleep.
4. Be present at all assigned practice sessions, (unless they occur on school days or week-ends.)
5. Buy your own track equipment. We feel that a runner can perform better in equipment of his own choosing. (And furthermore we have no funds at the present time.)

We are still expanding on these present rules, and a more complete list will be published here next week.

So don't be too hasty in trying out for this team, for we absolutely will not tolerate any sluggards or shirkers—or persons without enough money to purchase their own track togs.

However, we are still looking for a fourth man at the present time, so if you are still interested after perusing these strenuous training rules, then leave a reply in P. O. box 364 sometime before next week, for we go into training on March 24! ! !

ACP
Students, faculty and widely-known guest speakers recently participated in a conference on vital social problems at the University of Rochester.

Columbia university recently announced receipt of 41 gifts aggregating \$40,811, principally for research in medicine, physics, chemistry and the social sciences.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Well, now that the Basketball Season is over, Ed Hammer will have to step into the picture with his Speedsters, Jumpers, etc.

Rumor is that there will be another big Dragons Relay this Spring and the colleges are getting all het up over the event.

Bemidji, St. Cloud, Duluth are combing the woods for material and all expect to be right up in there at the finish.

Coach Hammer in his recovery code hopes to gear the Dragons up to top speed at Conference Meet time.

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Soical Sororities Plan Many Spring Activities

Looking forward to the last term of the school year, the four local sororities on the campus focused their attention on spring rushing plans, formal initiations and week end outings.

Beta Chi's Name Committees
At the Beta Chi meeting Wednesday evening committees for spring rushing were named. Ann Beckman, Moorhead, is in charge of invitations. Shirley Wetzell, Moorhead; Dorothy Kruger, Fergus Falls, and Astrid Rosler, Fertile, comprise the refreshment committee. Entertainment will be provided for by Helen LeGrand, Moorhead, and Merle Husband, Wadena.

Alta McCrimmen, Morris, Betty Blackmen, Hancock, and Genevieve

Johnson, Hoffman, are in charge of the candy selling project in the dorms during the spring quarter.

Spring Formal Party Is Discussed At Meeting

In charge of invitations for the Psi Delta spring rushing are Viola Lewis, Clinton; Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner, and Betty Clinton, St. Vincent, rushing captain. Others rushing committees are lunch—Ruth Gilbertson, Roseau; Charlotte Newberry, Jamestown, and Patricia Blake, Hunter, N. D. Entertainment, Hjordis Jorve, Halstad; Leona and Luella Lewis, Hawley; place, Maybelle Mortenson, Moorhead, and Corinne Johnson, Fergus Falls.

Topics of discussion at the Wednesday meeting were rushing activities and the annual spring formal party.

Pi's Read Rushing Regulations
At a short meeting of the Pi Mu Phi sorority on Wednesday the rushing regulations were read, followed by a discussion of spring rushing. Shirley K. Peterson, Ada; Anita Hansen, Crookston; and Janice Christensen, Moorhead, were named room committee for the week.

New initiates were inducted into their first sorority meeting as active a week ago. Last week's room committee consisted of Constance Clark, Northfield; Gwen Easter, Humboldt; and Esther Gosslee, Moorhead.

Blanche Larson Will Be Initiated
Initiation services for Blanche Larson, Beltrami, will be held by Gamma Nu sorority on March 19. Making general arrangements for the occasion are Bertha Letnes, Moorhead; Rose Beaudry, Argyle; Beth Cochran, and Ruth Wangness, Moorhead.

The committees chosen for spring rushing at the Wednesday meeting are: invitations, Bernadine Tivis, Fargo; Margaret Stevens, Crookston; and Marie Arneson, Fargo. Refreshments, Ruth Wangness, Moorhead; Mary Lavelly, Crookston; and Alice Stenhjem, Davenport, N. D.; program, Mina Carolyn Peoples, Detroit Lakes, and Alice Peterson, Fargo; transportation, Ruth Campion, Moorhead, and Betty Christensen, Burup.

Following the meeting Edith Scudder, Tower City, N. D., Alice Stenhjem, Davenport, N. D., and Molly Preston, Moorhead, served lunch.

Owl Fraternity Has Second Degree
Annual second degree initiation ceremonies of the Owl fraternity will be held on Saturday, April 26, it was decided at the last meeting.

Lone Male Invades Soph Travel Party Held In Ingleside

Friday, February 28, the two year sophomore class spent the evening playing "Travel" an innovation with rules similar to Bunco. This progressive table game is played with dice like wood blocks each having the letters of the word "travel" on it.

"Don't T's me" quipped Robert Furan, the only male party-goer present, when his opponents teased him mercilessly for cancelling his score by throwing 3 t's on the table.

Laughter and merriment predominated and the evening culminated with refreshments of ice cream and cake. Phyllis Samson, Breckenridge, was in charge.

Schoolmen Meet For 150th Time

Wednesday, March 19, will be a milestone in the history of the Schoolmaster's Club, when they will meet at six-thirty at the Graver Hotel in Fargo for their 150th monthly meeting.

Mr. C. P. Froelich, State Supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance Service will speak on "The Need and Nature of Occupational and Educational Guidance." Mr. Froelich knows the situation with regard to guidance for he has been working in this area for some time.

Superintendent H. H. Kirk of Fargo will be the host.

Miss Ella Hawkinson, campus high school principal, will speak at the Social Studies conference at the University of Minnesota this weekend.

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Friday, March 14
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Monday, March 17
4:00-5:30 Faculty tea, Ingleside.
7:30 Delta Psi Kappa, Ingleside
Tuesday, March 18
4:00-6:00 Coffee Forum, Ingleside
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi, Ingleside
Wednesday, March 19
6:30 Schoolmasters Dinner, Graver hotel
7:00 Beta Chi
Pi Mu Phi
Gamma Nu
Psi Delta Kappa
Alpha Epsilon
7:15 Owls

No Spaghetti At Gridiron Supper

Late news flash: The Woodall's have invited the chief members of the MISTIC and Dragon staffs to a Grid-Iron supper this evening, March 14, at the Woodall residence. Mystery surrounds the identity of the speakers, as well as the toastmaster, although Dr. Woodall promises oratory will be hurled without regard to life, limb or the pursuit of newscopy. The cooks have rejected Italian spaghetti, fearing short circuits might result if amateurs attempted crossing wires or wriggling sh-lush.

Horace has definitely refused to have anything to do with the affair but others expected are: Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Weltzin, Ed Verreau, Neoma Nelson, Bill Jordan, Sven Easter, Roy Heinecke, Elaine Mee, Doris Stenhjem, Vernon Wedul, Hazel Bright, Urban Anderson, Glenn Gunderson, Ruth Wangness, Leona Lewis, Bob Taylor, Marjorie Hallberg, Jule Crume, Luverne Naegeli, Ila Loken, Lauretta Allen, and Viola Carter.

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Father Merrian Is Guest Speaker

Thursday evening at 7:30 in Weld Hall the Newman Club held its first meeting of the spring quarter with Father Merrian Roth OSG as guest speaker. The new officers were inducted with ceremony, Joanne Hart, Mahnomen, replacing Katherine Zarling of Breckenridge as president; Paul Mahoney, Perham, replacing Morris Smith, Moorhead, as vice president; Rita Desautels, Michigan, N. D., taking over the duties of Pat Corcoran as secretary; Robert Reistenberg, Perham, replacing Ruth Campion, Moorhead as treasurer.

Marguerite Gerdes, Fargo, was re-elected as social chairman of the club. The Newman Club has recently been accepted as a member of the National Federation of Newman Clubs at a meeting in New York City, February 1, 1941.

Honor Roll

(Continued From Page One)

Larson, Rothsay; Connie Lewis, Fergus Falls; Leona Lewis, Hawley; Luella Lewis, Hawley; Lloyd Lyng, Fergus Falls; Rita Martobam, Perham; Allene McGrane, Osage; Luverne Naegeli, Fergus Falls; Donald Nelson, Fergus Falls; Neoma Nelson, Moorhead; Rose Nopen, Munich, N. D.; Maria Olson, Rochert; Walter Olson, Beltrami; Max Powers, Lake City; Marion Sandberg, Detroit Lakes; Amy Schultz, Glynndon; Rosalind Sederberg, Lengby; Robert Taylor, Detroit Lakes; Dorothy Teigen, Louisburg; Hazel Trace, Fargo; Joseph Trichter, Moorhead; Ruth Wangness, Moorhead; Adine Wiger, Ulen; Lois Zimmerman, Wadena; Maurice Zuehlisdrorf, Moorhead.

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Lambda Phi Sigma To Honor MacLean

Lambda Phi Sigma held a meeting in Ingleside, Wednesday at 8:15. Plans were made for a news letter to be sent to the alumni which will contain the undertakings of the organization for the past year. The committee for preparing the letter consists of Leslie Knox, Mentor, N. D.; Donald Anderson, Detroit Lakes; Donald Nelson and Dorothy Kruger of Fergus Falls, and Neoma Nelson and Amy Tang of Moorhead.

A spring banquet will be held in honor of Dr. MacLean. Committees for the banquet are theme, Constance Sautebin, Davenport, N. D.; Margaret Bill, Hallock, and Loretta Aas, Gully; decoration, Viola Carter, Ada, and Grace Hafdal, Thief River Falls; Lauretta Allen, Walcott, N. D., will make arrangements for the banquet place.

After the business meeting the group participated in a discussion on handwriting. Surveys made in other cities were presented by Donald Nelson and Neoma Nelson. Miss Hawkinson and Amy Tang led the discussion.

Helen Opgrand, Halstad, and Dorothy Kruger served lunch.

MS To Be Host To State High Schools

MSTC will be host to North Dakota and Minnesota high schools at a one-act play festival May 9 and 10. An outside critic judge will select the outstanding performance and present constructive criticism.

The one-act play casts and coaches of the schools entered have been invited to attend the all-college play at MSTC Friday, May 9.

The list of schools competing is not yet completed.

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